

Easter bunnies receive royal welcome



ABOVE—Assistant Easter Bunny, Karen Garcia, welcomes several little ones to Mr. Bunny's House in the Village. Colorful, imaginative paintings have transformed the Christmas houses into a delightful Easter setting. The 250 children who visited Mr. Bunny on Saturday even brought him gifts and pictures in appreciation of his making Carmel Valley his home. He is at home on weekdays from 3-5 and next Saturday from 11-5.

AT LEFT—Mr. Bunny and Dee Ann Staples had a long talk after she climbed up in his lap.



NOTICES

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The C.V. Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, on Wednesday, April 13, at Rancho del Monte. Any interested members are invited to join the board of directors at this meeting.

Little League

An Umpire Clinic for all Little League managers, coaches, umpires and helpers will be held on Thursday, April 7, at the Cypress Bowl in Monterey. The Clinic will begin at 7 p.m.

CVYO

The CVYO invites you to spruce up your car for Easter. The youth organization will hold a pre-Easter Car Wash behind the Community Center from 10 to 4 on Saturday.

Active Village Committee to meet again April 21st

Election of permanent officers of the new Village Merchants Committee is scheduled at a meeting April 21, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., acting chairman Clark Swan announced.

He emphasized that it is not a closed meeting and that everybody interested in the welfare and beautification of the Village area is cordially invited. "We want criticism as well as support," he said. "We want everybody's ideas."

About 20 attended a breakfast meeting of the group last Saturday morning at the New Village Cafe. The Village Easter promotion was explained, which Swan termed "one of the most important events for the Village, for it is the opening campaign to show what can be done through real cooperation to improve the Village community."

Besides the Easter promotion, plans were discussed for cleaning up the Village area, beautification of several vacant lots, erecting three signboard maps of the area and construc-

tion of walkways of decomposed granite with redwalk sides, granite with redwood sides.

The new Village Committee has signed up 30 members, each of whom has pledged \$15 a month to carry out the program. It was pointed out that store ads promoting sales promotions are paid for individually by merchants and that the Committee finances joint sale ads only.

"This is a committee of action," Swan declared. "This is the first time we've had real cooperation in the Village, and anything is possible with this kind of spirit."

On Monday he reported that the Saturday of the Easter promotion was successful beyond expectations. The sale and Easter bunny activity will continue through this week. The bunny and young lady assistant will be giving away chocolate Easter eggs at the new bunny house from 3 to 5 Wednesday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Easter Services

OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday—Mass of the Last Supper, 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday—12-3 p.m.
Holy Saturday—Blessing service, 11 p.m.
Mass following, 12:30-1 a.m.
Easter Sunday—Regular masses, 9, 11, 12:15

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Maundy Thursday—Choral Eucharist, 7 and 10 a.m.
Good Friday—12:30-2 p.m.
Easter Sunday—Choral Eucharist, 8 a.m.
Flowering of the Cross, 9:30 a.m.
Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Maundy Thursday, Communion Service, 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday—Junior Choir service, 9:40 a.m.
Senior Choir service, 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Good Friday—7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday—11 a.m.

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Five-acre zoning for Cachagua area

An interim zoning request for five acre minimum residential use was voted at a meeting of Cachagua property owners on Monday. About sixty persons gathered at Prince's Camp to discuss the problems of their unzoned area and decide whether or not to take definite action.

Plans which are currently in progress will not be affected by the zoning, according to Supervisor Tom Hudson who attended the meeting. The Board of Supervisors took action on the matter yesterday after a majority of the Cachagua property owners voted to ask for the board zoning.

A committee made up of both large and small land owners will be appointed by Rex White to continue studying the problem and develop a basic plan for the entire area which can be adopted in place of the interim regulation.

Land values have soared in the Cachagua area and speculators have been watching the acreage with hungry eyes. It was felt that immediate action was necessary as a stopgap before something happened to change the highly rural concept.

NO ZONING POCKETS

Limits of the zoning were set to eliminate any pockets between existing zoning and Jamesburg. The Carmel Valley one acre minimum extends to the boundary between Jack Rauber's subdivision and Bill Wilson's Rancho Chupinos. From that property to the Marble Ranch the land is designated as 10 acre agricultural. The new interim zoning will cover the area from the National Forest boundaries to Hennicksen's, just

this side of Jamesburg through the Cachagua grade, meeting with the existing zoning.

In opening the meeting Hudson expressed a desire for some kind of group or spokesman for the Cachagua area, to approach with matters pertaining to their interests. He warned the attending property owners that their rural area is "just ripe for a second home development,...without some kind of zoning it is not necessary to have a permit for apartments, light industry or commercial ventures."

Bill Durney commented that people live in Cachagua because they love the rural atmosphere. He favored a minimum of ten acres instead of the five acre decision.

SANITATION PROBLEMS

Ken Fuller, representing water company interests, warned of sanitation problems with increased development. He referred specifically to the Murphy Flats acreage belonging to Del Monte Properties which "has its feet in my reservoir" (San Clemente). Fred Nason, who was reluctant to sanction immediate action, made the observation that "zoning won't hurt me, but might hurt my children." Hudson

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VIVIAN FIELDS, minx-like granddaughter of Ed and Betty Leslie, considers the advisability of writing on the Easter House wall. The four year old charmer was assured that Mr. Bunny would like to have her autograph...although she mustn't do it at home.

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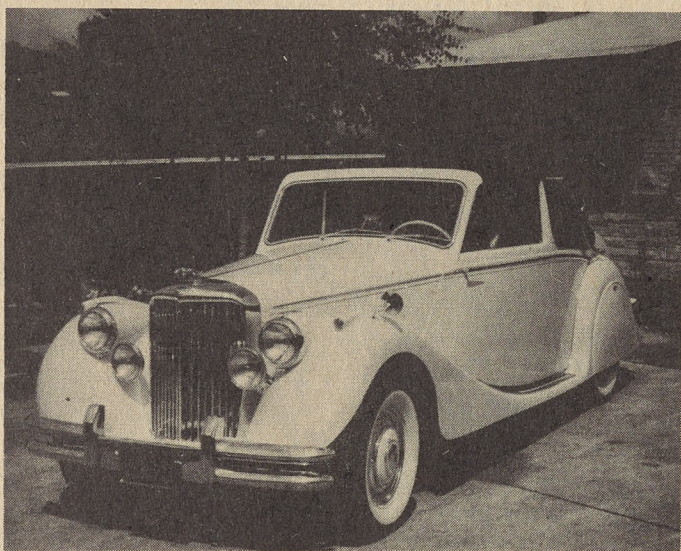


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Editorial

Spring and a bright, new well-spring of enthusiasm have come to Carmel Valley. The local business community has blossomed into a fresh, new Village Committee which, as chairman Clark Swan said, is "a committee of action."

What's unique is that this is the first time that there has been much united activity among Village merchants. No. 1 aim is to achieve empathy with Valley residents and to prove that the local merchants have first-class shopping offerings to please the people of the area.

This may sound like something simple and obvious to accomplish, but it's never easy. Cooperative action like this always takes a special leadership to overcome inertia, to get people to give the little extra time that's necessary and to unite for the common good in spite of the rugged individualism of many merchants.

Real thinking is under way for Village beautification. Plans are being discussed for simple walkways in the Village, to permit comfortable pedestrian circulation. The new Village

Kudos to Village merchants

Merchants Committee and the Commercial Property Owners Association appreciate the importance of crystalizing a Village Master Plan to insure

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Editor—

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Maurie and Helen Nessel
Niles Pease

ROBIN ISAACS

Robin Cheryl Isaacs, 10 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacs died last week after efforts to revive her were unsuccessful. The Carmel Valley First Aid crew was called when the baby apparently choked. The cause of death was due to aspiration of food, according to coroner Christopher Hill.

The Isaacs, who live on Del Rio Road in Robles del Rio, have another daughter, Karlyn, a pre-schooler.

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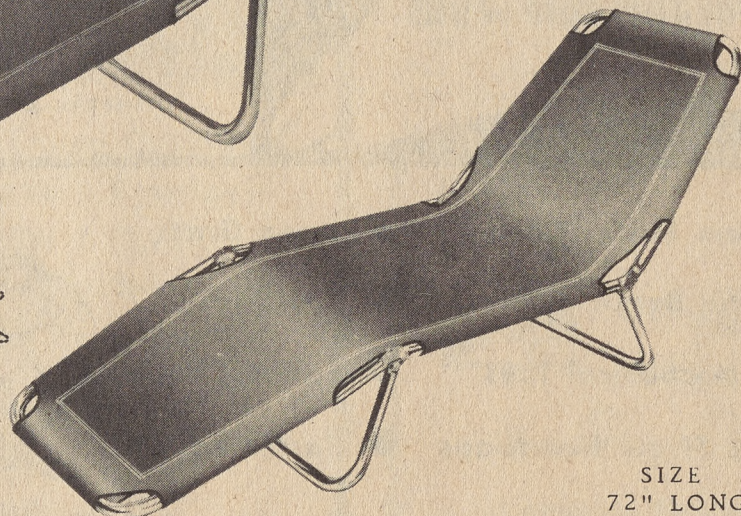
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Fire hazards are to be cleared for summer season

The dangerous fire season is not far away despite that green look that we see around us. Chip Collins, chief of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department is already beginning to get an anxious look as he scans the skies for more rain. If we don't get additional rainfall, the hills will be tinder dry in a very short while and we will be well into "fire season."

The fire department is continually making spot inspections of incinerators and outside barbecues and burning areas. However, beginning this week, officers of the volunteers will begin an intensive inspection program in preparation for the beginning of summer fire regulations.

Inspections normally cover only outside area, but if owners or occupants desire, a general fire inspection will also be made, and trouble spots pointed out.

Although most people are aware of the fire problem and comply with regulations, there are some who either are uninformed or lack the interest. Newcomers may not know that permits are required for any kind of burning with the exception of interior fireplaces. It is to these residents that the C.V. Fire Department review the fire protection district regulations.

The most common violations of the fire protection district regulations are as follows:

1. Burning without a permit. Regulations require that there be a permit for all outdoor fires, at all times throughout

the year. This includes open fires, incinerators, and all barbecues.

2. Unsafe containers used as incinerators. All incinerators must have either a 1/4-inch mesh screened top or a perforated top that comes with a commercial incinerator. If the incinerator has rusted out, it is unsafe.

3. Use of barbecues as incinerators. If barbecue is used in this fashion it must have a screened top and can only be burned during hours authorized for incinerators.

4. Areas not cleared around incinerators or spots used for open burning. Areas should be

cleared in at least a 15-foot radius of fires. There should be no low branches overhead.

5. Open fires left unattended or with no adult in attendance. No hose at fire.

6. Burning after hours authorized by permit. Incinerator hours are from 7 a.m. to noon; open burning from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., unless otherwise specified on permit. This violation happens mostly when people are finished burning in the open and neglect to put out the fire with water as required by the permit. Each occasion of open burning requires a permit.

7. Leaves and trash on roof,

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VOLUNTEER WORKERS for the American Cancer Society Drive discussed their various areas at the luncheon hosted by Valley chairman, Mike Sullivan, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club last week. (left to right) Mrs. J.B. Martin (Descanso Oaks), Mrs. Ed Leslie (Los Arboles), Rod Santos (Carmel Rancho Shopping Center) and Mrs. William Lemos (Meadows Road), are among those who will be soliciting funds and passing out informative literature regarding cancer.

(Photos by Owen Patrick)

Luncheon at Golf & Country Club marks opening of Cancer Crusade

Broadway producers sometimes go far afield in search of angels to back their plays, but the American Cancer Society has an angel of its own in Carmel Valley in the person of E.J. "Mike" Sullivan, president of Del Mesa Carmel. For the second year he hosted volunteers last week at a luncheon which marked the opening of the April Cancer Crusade. He is serving as C.V. Crusade chairman, also for the second year.

The event, held at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, was attended by nearly thirty men and women who by now are ringing doorbells up and down the Valley in the annual call for funds which make possible the American Cancer Society's work in medical research, education, and service.

The volunteers left the luncheon armed with campaign kits containing leaflets which they will seek to leave in every home.

Mrs. Carvel Johnson, executive director of the Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society, told the group that the Valley had shown a tremendous increase last year under Mr. Sullivan's leadership. "Hacienda Carmel made a particularly outstanding record, and I hear that workers there expect to outdo themselves this year," she said.

Donald A. McLean and Betty Oenning are serving as Mr. Sullivan's assistants. Other volunteers and the areas they will be covering during the month are:

Lucille Hobson, Holt Subdivision; Sherry Wolff, Berwick

Manor; Gus Johnson, South Carmel Hills; Penny Hutchinson, Shulte Road; Mrs. Ed Leslie, Los Arboles; Mrs. J.B. Mar-



MIKE SULLIVAN

tin, Descanso Oaks; Mrs. William Lemos, Meadows Road; Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Rancho Canada; Harold Nielsen, Carmel Knolls; Mrs. George DeAmaral, Carmel Valley Road; Col. Rod Santos, Rancho shopping center; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Tierra Grande; Mrs. Richard Murtland, Rancho Rio Vista; Dr. William Pratt, Carmel Valley Manor; Col. Paul J. Black and Margaret Pittman, Hacienda Carmel.

Mrs. Mark Hattan will serve as major for Upper Valley. The list of those helping her was not complete at press-time, but will be announced at a later date.

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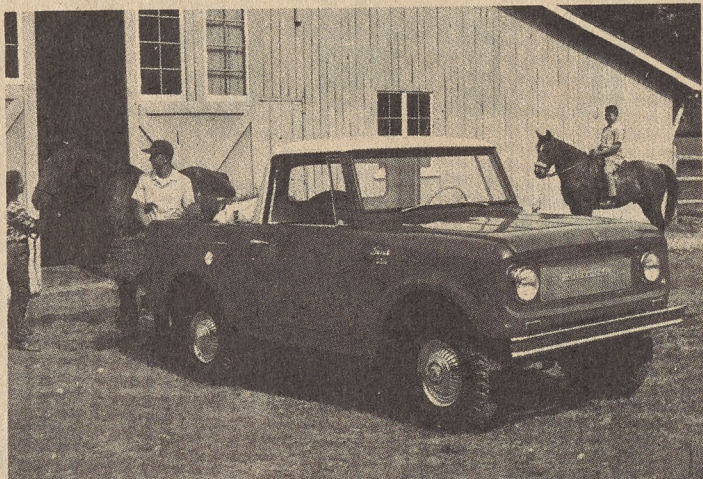
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Entries came from Hollister, Salinas, Gilroy, Monterey, Los Altos Hills, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and King City, as well as Carmel Valley. Judy Landeragan of San Martin showed her horse in the Cow Palace at San Francisco Sunday morning and then made to the Trail and Saddle Club grounds in time to compete in the Valley Junior Horse Show.

Salinas again walked off with top honors with Dema Thorton as High Point Winner and Jay Hagar as Reserve High Point winner.

Showmanship at Halter: 1st—Altia Naegle, Hollister; 2nd—Jay Hagar, Salinas; 3rd—Leslie Fox, Carmel Valley.

Trail Horse, 12 & under: 1st—Demia Thornton, Salinas; 2nd—Diana Ruiz, Gilroy; 3rd—Martha Hogan, Carmel Valley.

Trail Horse, 13 to 17: 1st—Kristin Swanson, Carmel Valley; 2nd—Susie Lang, Carmel Valley; 3rd—Cathy Hampshire, Monterey.

Barrel Race, 12 & under: 1st—Demia Thornton, Salinas; 2nd—Cindy Cook, Los Altos Hills; 3rd—Debra Blevins, Santa Cruz.

Barrel Race, 13 to 17: 1st—Jay Hagar, Salinas; 2nd—Altia Naegle, Hollister; 3rd—Jim Earhart, Salinas.

Horsemen To Be, 8 & under: 1st—Patty Agee, Monterey; 2nd—Dean Forzani, Carmel Valley; 3rd—Robin Neilsen, Carmel Valley.

Best Appearing Cowboy: 1st—Jay Hagar, Salinas; 2nd—Gary Oswald, Salinas; 3rd—Brian Throgmorton, Gilroy.

Best Appearing English Rider: 1st—Leslie Fox, Carmel Valley; 2nd—Susan Stanley, Carmel Valley; 3rd—Altia Naegle, Hollister.

Best Appearing Cowgirl: 1st—Cindy Dassel, Hollister; 2nd—Demia Thornton, Salinas; 3rd—Carol Thomas, Watsonville.

Western Pleasure, 12 & under: 1st—Judy Landeragan, San Martin; 2nd—Gale Nason, Carmel Valley; 3rd—Ardith Tregenza, Salinas.

Western Pleasure 13 to 17—1st—Clayanna Chambers, Salinas; 2nd—Carol Thomas, Watsonville; 3rd—Barbara Hurtt, Los Altos Hills.

Pole Bending, 12 & under: 1st—Delra Rosenberg, Salinas; 2nd—Demia Thornton, Salinas; 3rd—Petrina Dahle, Carmel Valley.

Pole Bending, 13 to 17: 1st—Jay Hagar, Salinas; 2nd—Jim Earhart, Salinas; 3rd—Cindy Young, Carmel Valley.

English Pleasure, 17 & under: 1st—Mari Arnold, Carmel; 2nd—Sheila Prader, Salinas; 3rd—Kathy Kane, Salinas.

English Equitation, 17 & under: 1st—Mari Arnold, Carmel; 2nd—Susan Stanley, Carmel Valley; 2nd—Sheila Prader, Salinas.

Western & English Working Pairs, 17 & under: 1st—Clayanna Chambers & Demia Thornton; 2nd—Jay Hagar & Mary Ann Bray; 3rd—Kathy Kane & Laura Kirkpatrick.

Western Horsemanship, 12 & under: 1st—Demia Thornton, Salinas; 2nd—Judy Landeragan, San Martin; 3rd—Ardith Tregenza, Salinas.

Western Horsemanship, 13 to 17: 1st—Altia Naegle, Hollister; 2nd—Cindy Dassel, Hollister; 3rd—Pat Leahey, Watsonville.

Stock Horse, 17 & under: 1st—Altia Naegle, Hollister; 2nd—Mary Ann Bray, King City; 3rd—Joan Garlinger, Salinas.

Foot & Tandem, 17 & under: 1st—Trudy Boesch and Teri Fontes; 2nd—Patty Agee and Jana Brinsmead; 3rd—Mari Evans and Denice Forzani.

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The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

It is absolutely amazing to watch the Valley come alive as April 1 arrives and the "Spring Social Season" begins.

Opening night at Will's Fargo brought out a fantastic number of diners, welcoming Will back. The place was so mobbed that we couldn't possibly see everyone, but among those dining early were Barbara and Mel Blevens who went on to the play at White Oaks and then returned.

Bill Klech is just recuperating from surgery, but he and Jean were among the early birds. Said Bill, "I couldn't miss opening night no matter what!"

Honey Lundin presented Will with a goodluck horseshoe, gilded and bespangled with jewels and sequins. The letters A.E.F.A.W.C. stood for "Any Excuse For A Whinging Committee," whose charter members are the Jack Lundins and Les Jewetts.

At the corner table Bob and Ruth Barnes, Bettie O'Neal, Elsie Witney and Betty and Mike Antoncich enjoyed dinner. Jim and Corene Smith and Irene Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Philips were among others in the dining room. Pat and Pauline Herman and Chuck and Nancy Strathmeyer, Pam and Tony Hobson, Jim Large, Rod and Sue Dewar, Dave Wynne, Bill and Joan Frisbie, Bill and Maggie Lifson, Ted and Frances Bradley, Leoncio and Victoria Collas, and Don and Charlene Koontz were among the many others that joined in opening night. The Dick Kerns and the Tom Hendersons helped to swell the Saturday night crowd.

The sun really shone on Rancho del Monte Country Club for

the beginning of the season bringing out many of the regulars. It was about 85 degrees and the summertime mood was evident. Many of those who were "openers" at Will's the night before arrived at Rancho del Monte on Saturday. Jack Lundin, Ralph and ViVi Erion, Jim Large, Ted and Frances Bradley, Maggie Lifson, Edith Alt, Jim Large, Kathy Minor, and Bill and Mary Ricker, to mention a few. The John Marks with children, Don Brill with children, Ginnie Drew with children and many others really initiated the pool.

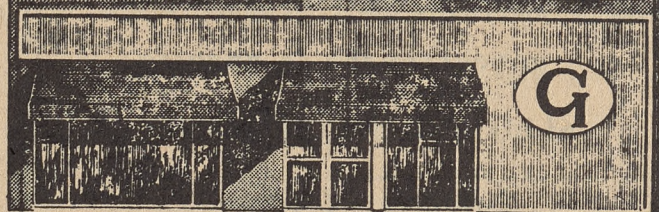
Phyllis Dyer has proven that age-old story about the worker at a rummage sale who found

out her coat had been sold to a customer. At last Friday's Carmel Democratic Women's Club Easter Bazaar, a woman approached Phyllis late in the afternoon with a boxful of clothing she had selected. The sale was about over, so many things were halfpriced. As Phyllis totaled the sale, she lifted out a raincoat which had no price on it. She and another woman decided to price it at \$3 which would be \$1.50 at half-price. A short while later another of the lady Democrats who had been working in a back room asked if anyone had seen her coat... brand new raincoat, at that. They all rushed out and found the customer who was some-

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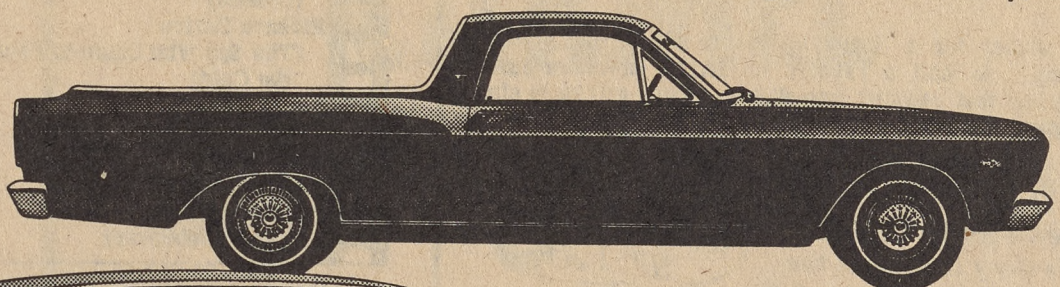
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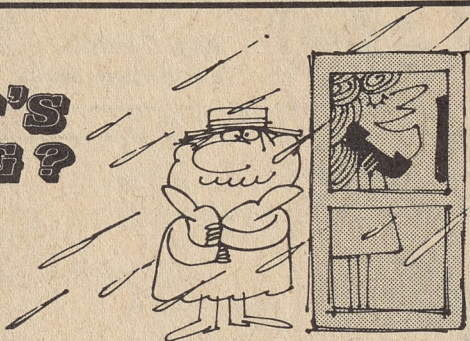
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Best wishes for a Happy Easter to all of you. If you're planning to call a relative or friend on Easter Sunday remember that reduced long distance rates will be in effect throughout the day.

We've all gotten a kick out of this story that made the rounds of the telephone office: A man being interviewed for a job was asked by the prospective employer if he'd ever done any public speaking. "I sure have," replied the applicant. "I once proposed to a girl over a rural party-line telephone!" Those were the good old days?



Crime doesn't pay. Certainly not if the criminal—one we read about—calls his wife long distance from the house he's robbing to say he's "working late!" When the homeowner received the charge on his phone bill, he informed police no one was home the date of the call. It was handier than fingerprints to check the number called for the thief's name and address!

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(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

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Rod Steiger (The Pawnbroker)	Peggy Wood (Sound of Music)	"What's New Pussycat?" (What's New Pussycat)

Fire regulations

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Recently five firemen were roused out of bed or breakfast at 6:30 by a call on the fire emergency phone which also goes directly to their homes when the station is closed. The caller only wanted to know if he could burn leaves. Please remember that the emergency line is for that use only and a tragedy could occur if it were tied up unnecessarily.

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Outlook on Carmel

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Senator Farr performs ribbon-cutting ceremony at opening



CARMEL now has a wine tasting bar at the Loomis Wine Cellars, which opened this weekend on Ocean Avenue. Carmel Mayor

Herb Blanks and State Senator Fred Farr cut the ribbons in opening ceremonies Saturday.

Loomis Gold Medal winners from the California State Fair are featured at the tasting bar.

Sixth annual 'Operation Update' begins April 14

MPC's "Operation Update 1966" being held for the sixth year, will begin on April 14. The series of four Thursday morning lectures is designed to "update" women in the area and is sponsored jointly by the college and the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women.

The theme of this year's series is "California at the Crossroads—An examination of Critical Problems Californians Will Face in the Next Decade." All lectures are free of charge and begin at 10 a.m. in the library lecture hall on campus. Coffee will be served at the 11 a.m. break and a question and answer period will continue until noon.

Not all of the lecturers for this year's series will be from the MPC faculty. Dr. J.M. Keenan of Stanford Research Institute will begin the series with "Technical Research in the Decade Ahead."

On April 21, Harold Gilliam, author and conservationist will

speak on "The Environmental Crisis."

Mr. Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency will lecture on "The Crisis of Our Cities," on April 28.

Miss Rosabelle Hamann, MPC sociology instructor will complete the series with "Conflicting Currents in the California Family" on May 5.

Operation Update has been so successful since it was started in 1961 that many other chapters of AAUW have copied it. The Monterey chapter has won two California state awards for the program.

Mrs. Don E. Harrison Jr. is AAUW chairman for the series with Mrs. Richard H. Roberts as her co-chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. Jack Borsting is in charge of the nursery.

Nursery service for women with pre-school children will be provided in room LL-2 back of the library. Mothers are asked to bring their own children's play equipment but to have it marked for identification.

Lutheran Holy Week services

The third celebration of Holy Communion offered by the new St. Philip's Lutheran Church will be in the parsonage located on Flanders Drive at Canyon Drive and Ward Place in Carmel. The service is set for Holy Thursday, April 7, at 8 p.m. In order to capture the setting of the Upper Room, Pastor Brethem plans to use a chalice and a loaf of unleavened bread, and will use the theme, "The Moods and the Message of the Upper Room," for the evening.

The Easter Sunday Festival Worship Service will be held at 10 a.m. in the Carmel Middle School (C-14) with a special Easter anthem by the choir and a lily decked altar. Pastor Brethem will speak on the theme, "My Redeemer Lives." A special Lenten offering will be received for the work of the new congregation. Visitors will be welcome.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church will be officially organizing as a congregation of the American Lutheran Church on May 1st. Anyone interested in consulting

with the Pastor is invited to call 624-6765 or to stop at the Parsonage in Carmel.

World-renowned organist to give Festival recitals

Alexander Schreiner, chief organist of the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, will make his first appearance with the Carmel Bach Festival this year. He will give two recitals at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass Street in Monterey, scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 and again at 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 21.

Dr. Schreiner was appointed organist of the Tabernacle in 1929 and is now well into his second half century of church organ appointments. Millions of people have heard him broadcast over the Columbia Network and have heard his recitals in the Tabernacle and he has concertized throughout the continent.

The organ which Dr. Schreiner will play in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church is a "tracker" or mechanical action organ where the player's fingers directly cause the pipes to speak by means of long thin rods (called trackers) which connect keyboard and pipes. The only electrical requirement is the current to the blower.

Tickets for the organ recitals are available by mail now and after June 1 they may also be purchased at the Bach Festival headquarters in Room 3, Sunset Center in Carmel.

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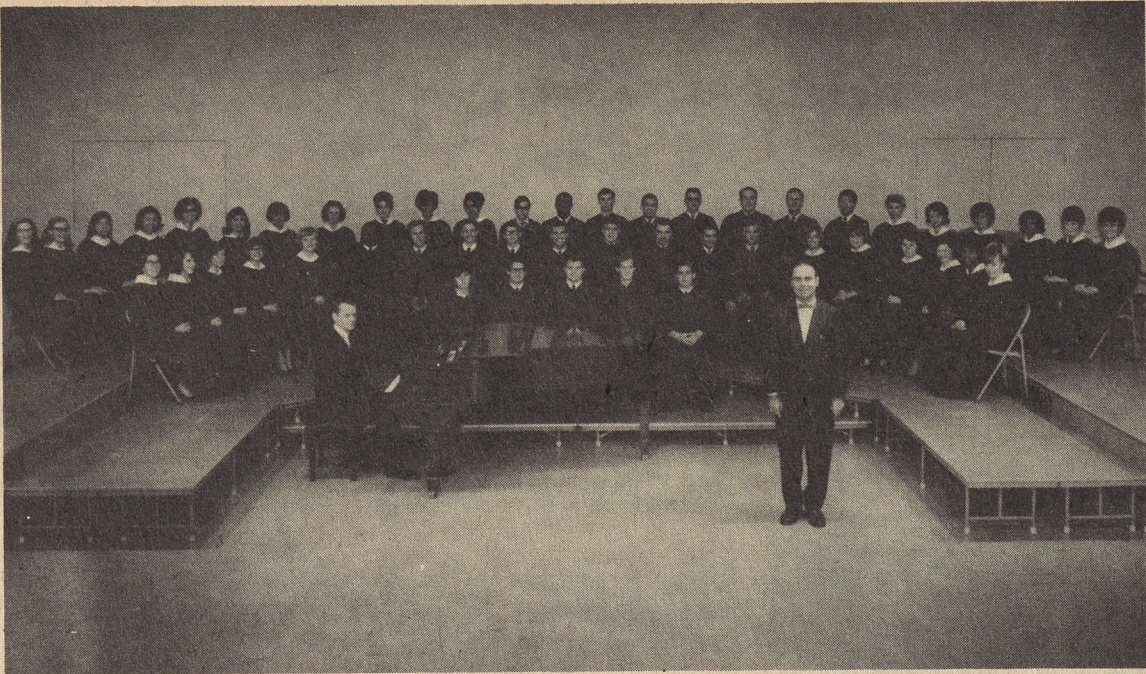
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an Church, 800 Cass Street, Monterey; and again Sunday, April 24, 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, El Dorado and Alta Mesa, Monterey. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Included on the program will

be two psalms by Gustav Holst, "The Magnificat" by Antonio Vivaldi, and several selections by Johan Sebastian Bach. Soloists will be Rebecca Long, Donna Hudiburg, Anna Hupp and Charles Brown.

(Photo by Jerry Lebeck)

Kiwanians hear of sailing adventure by Capt. Ralph Arndt

By river and canal across France and Germany, from the Mediterranean to the North Sea, was the subject of an illustrated talk by Capt. Ralph Arndt, (USN ret) to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week Tuesday.

The voyage was made on the 50-foot "Passagemaker," an auxiliary-powered, ketch-rigged sail boat with its owners, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Beebe of Carmel.

They had sailed the boat in 1963 from Singapore, where it was made, to Europe. It was later sailed to Monterey, its home port.

The 24-day voyage across Europe was made through the network of canals, including 217 locks and even tunnels through the Vosges mountains. Starting up the Rhone River, they

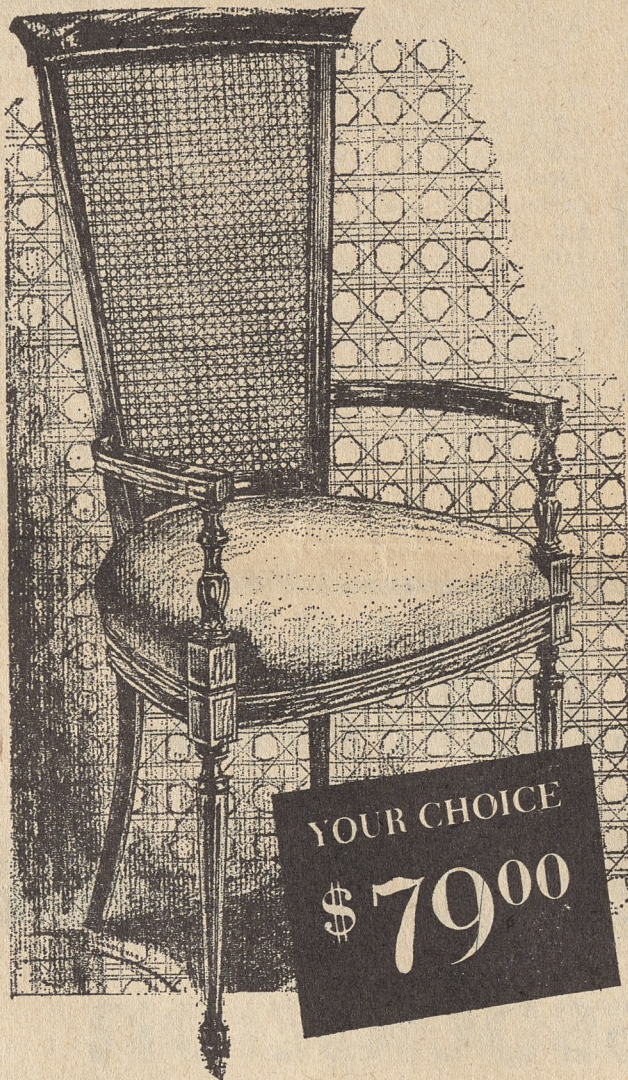
eventually descended the Rhine.

There was no charge for use the locks, although it took nearly three weeks to secure the permit for the voyage in official Paris. "I learned more about the French people on this trip than in more than three years living in Paris," he said.

The lock keepers and the families living on and operating the many barges using the canal system were always friendly and cordial, except for one lone incident involving a misunderstanding with a barge captain, Capt. Arndt said.

Francis Fox of the California Testing Bureau, a McGraw-Hill division, spoke the previous week on computers and changing educational needs.

The meeting was marked by the visit of Lt. Gov. Dave Gray and his secretary, Russ Colombo.



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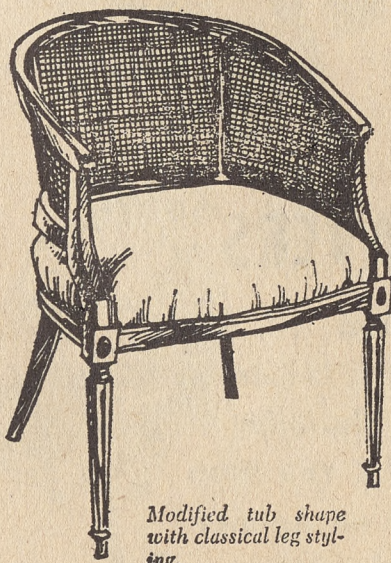
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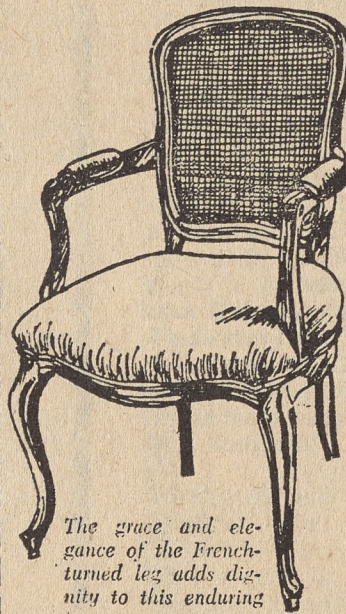
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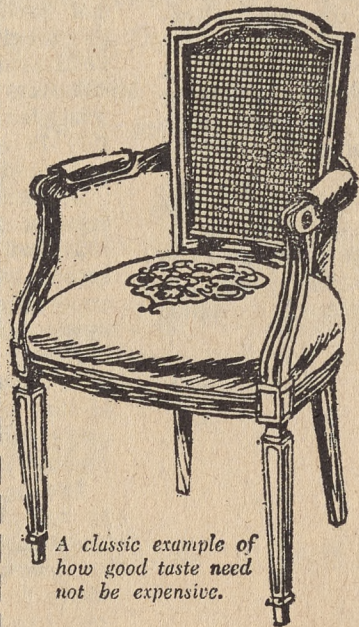
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Movie review

'Woman's film' holds no appeal for male reviewer

By DON MINOR

As a man I am not in the least embarrassed to confess that I have never read Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel, "The Group." As a film reviewer, however, I am unhappy that I cannot say authoritatively whether or not the cinematic process has leached any of the acid out of the book.

There is quite a bit of acid in the film, mind you, enough for me to be able to aver that this is definitely a women's film. It is a women's film in exactly the same way that war films are men's shows. As a one-gender film essentially, it must, therefore, stand upon the romantic contrivance of its story instead of upon any valid dramatic interplay of ideas.

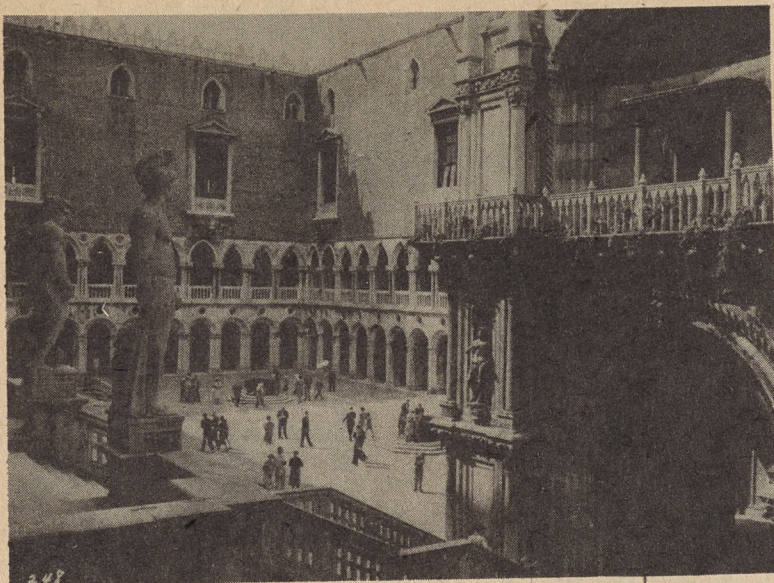
Of course it doesn't stand; it falls. What should be a commanding dramatic unity in order to qualify for three hours of our watching time is, instead, a diffuse gossip about a gaggle of Vassar girls. The half-dozen-plus-two actresses who have been indentured for this piece of commercial femininity turn in a variety of more or less successful characterizations, and these could be fascinating if the viewer happens to have attended Vassar.....even more if she attended Bennington. If she attended neither and/or is skeptical about writers who drag in FDR and the NRA in order to lend class, then she would be well advised to spend her 180 minutes elsewhere.

This advice is a pity in the face of journalist/novelist McCarthy's well-deserved reputation. Whether or not the amus-

ing mots sprinkled throughout the dialogue are hers or the screenwriters' is unimportant beside the fact that her concept is a sophisticated dud—than which there is none duddier. The funny lines are like funny lines in many a forgettable dramatic enterprise, diamondbrilliant in a leaden mount.

The film writers could conceivably have done with Miss McCarthy's novel what she, herself, did with one of her early books, "The Company She Keeps," which was a focusing by a number of persons upon one protagonist. They could have made of this mass Vassar diary a series of vinagry vignettes strung together with a thread of insouciant narration, say in the manner of the late Sacha Guitry. As it is presented, the present material is not a subject so much as it is a compendium. The weaving together of these disparate post-college biographies strains the loom of credulity.

Having expressed these male animadversions, I must congratulate director Sidney Lumet for his professional courage and accomplishment: at times he has his covey of ambitious young actresses appearing to enjoy working with one another.



Explorarama film on Italy tonight

"ITALY" a prize winning travel film from the European Festivals will be screened at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

The feature-length color film will be narrated in person by its photographer Carl Thompson and has recorded stereo-

phonic musical backgrounds.

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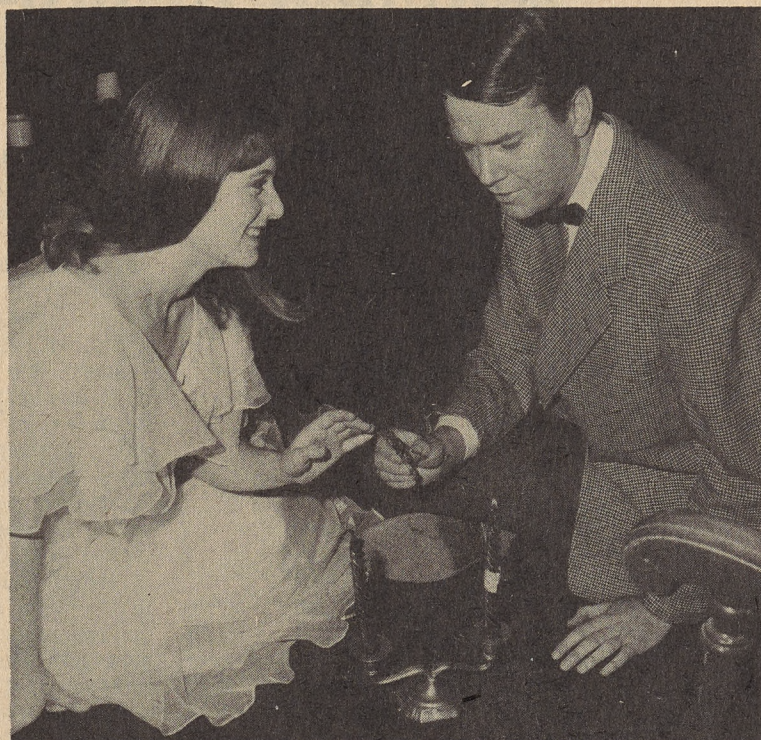
"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams most autobiographical play, will open at White Oaks Theatre this Friday at 8:30. Performances will continue on Fridays and Saturdays through May 14.

"Glass Menagerie" is set in the post-depression Thirties and depicts a family much like the playwright's own, where members attempt to survive in a world that is too much for them to handle.

Amanda, the mother (Karen Kondan), clings to dreams of Southern gentility, while her crippled daughter, Laura (Sandra Lundwall) is preoccupied with a collection of glass animals and is almost a recluse in their St. Louis apartment.

The son, Tom (Michael Riordan), much like Williams himself, plans his escape into the Merchant Marine. The three live in different degrees of frustration until the advent of Laura's first "gentleman caller," Jim (Dave Wynne), who brings the world of reality into their existence.

The White Oaks production of "The Glass Menagerie," is directed by Shirley Eoff, with sets by Gale Peterson, and lighting by Don Mulderick. Corliss Nickerson has done the costume designs.



LAURA (SANDRA LUNDWALL) entertains her first "gentleman caller," Jim (Dave Wynne), in a scene from "The Glass Menagerie," opening Friday night at White Oaks Theatre.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Auditions slated at White Oaks

Local auditions for White Oaks Theatre's Summer Musical-Comedy Season are being held at the theatre in Carmel Valley on Saturday, April 9, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Junior members for the summer company will also be auditioned that day from 3:30 to 5 p.m. High school and junior high school students are eligi-

ble to perform in this capacity.

A very limited number of company members are accepted for both categories from young people auditioned in Carmel Valley, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. White Oaks staff members will be judging acting, singing, dancing and movement presentation at auditions.

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National award-winning children's books reviewed by

The highlight of every Spring edition of children's book reviews is the announcement in March of the two highest awards for the preceding year: the Newbery Award (announced since 1922) and the Caldecott Award since 1938. The Newbery Award is for the content of the book — therefore it appeals to older boys and girls. The Caldecott Award is for the illustrations, and consequently is for younger children.

This year's Newbery Award is "I, Juan de Pareja" by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino (Bell Books, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, ages 12-16, \$3.25). It is a biography of one of the most famous Spanish painters, Velazquez, a vivid and moving story written by his black slave,

Juan de Pareja, who through his years of helping and watching his master, and learning from him how to mix the beautiful colors for which Velazquez is especially noted, eventually became a freed man, and a painter in his own right.

Since the Newbery Award book has no illustrations, the more serious art student would enjoy reading Elizabeth Ripley's biography "Velazquez" (Lippincott, ages 12-16, \$3.25), which not only has an interesting text, but also contains many of the illustrations mentioned in "I, Juan de Pareja." The pictures show clearly the painter's often-quoted motto: "truth is beauty." The artist did not devote his whole life to painting religious pictures or portraits

of illustrious people, as did so many of his contemporaries. He painted life as he saw it; and by comparing the two books, one has a better understanding of Velazquez as a man and as an artist.

The Caldecott Award for this year is "Always Room For One More," by Sorche NicLeodhas, illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, ages 4-8, \$3.00). The story of this book is taken from an old Scottish nursery tale. There are gay illustrations of the "wee house," the heather and the Scottish moor. The line drawings are quite different from the other picture books that we have seen. There is humor and gaiety in the illustrations, but we are not quite sure that they will appeal to all young people.

EXCEPTIONAL SPRING BOOKS

For the very young—and actually for all ages—is the latest book by the well-loved author, Joan Walsh Anglund: "What Color Is Love?" It is gay, charming and colorful (Harcourt, Brace and World, all ages, \$1.95).

An enchanting book of poetry, suggesting Spring, and other seasons, is Harry Behn's "The Golden Hive," written and illustrated by the author (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 8 and up, \$3.25).

The following three picture books are notable both for the illustrations and the story material: "Willi Weep, The Chimney Sweep" written and illustrated by Clare Elmore Schulz (Doubleday, up to 8, \$2.95); "Fox and the Fire" by Miska Miles, illustrated by John Schvenherr (Little, Brown, ages 7 up, \$3.50); "There's Nothing to Do, So Let Me Be You" by Jean Horton Berg, illustrated by Madeline Marabella (Westminster, ages 3-6, \$2.95).

FOR OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS

"Sea Gull" by Penelope Farmer, illustrated by Ian Ribbons (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 7-10, \$3.25). Every child will appreciate this sensitively written book of a boy who has to make the difficult decision of whether to keep his gull, whose broken wing he had healed, or let him go free to join his mates. His English granny helps him make his decision. The black and white illustrations are fine and clear.

"The Sign at Six Corners" by Olive Rambo Cook (David



ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE
by Nonny L.



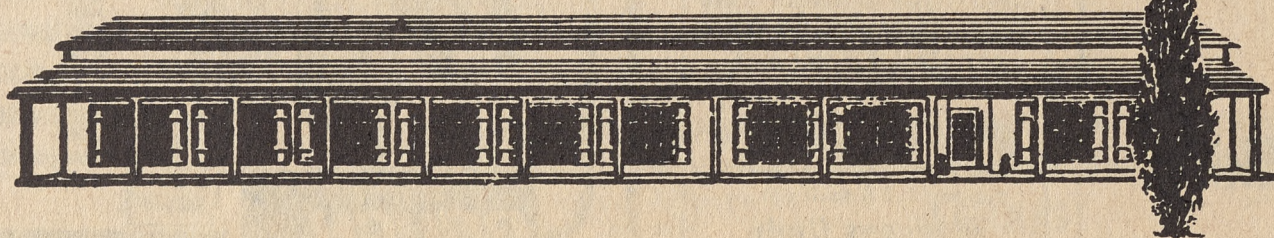
I, JUAN DE PAREJA, by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino; Bell Books, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$3.25

McKay, ages 12 up, \$3.75). Through their pluck and ingenuity, two young people save their old Missouri farm: Nancy through her weaving, and Joe with his pottery. The details are most interesting, and the story shows what young people with a will can do to earn a living and save their home. The details of the mid-western country warmly depict the author's own background.

Three titles of books of special interest to older boys are: "The Rough Road" by Margaret MacPherson (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 12 and up, \$3.50); "Cousin Tryg" by Laura Nelson Baker, illustrated by Paul E. Kennedy (Lippincott, ages 9-11, \$3.50);

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ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE, by Sorche Nic Leodhas, illustrated by Nonny Logroglan; Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishers, \$3.00

"Boy Alone" (the setting a vast cattle ranch in Australia), by Reginald Ottley, illustrated by Clyde Pearson (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 9-12, \$3.50).

No Spring edition would be complete without mention of "The Beachcomber's Guide to the Pacific Coast" (Sunset, all ages, \$1.95), which is most appropriate to this region. Also, since modern children's books are quite expensive, a new set of paper backs put out by Harcourt, Brace and World, called Voyager Books, should be mentioned. As of this Spring, there are 32 titles for 60 cents each, all written by outstanding authors, many of them award-winning writers.



THE GOLDEN HIVE, by Harry Behn; Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. publishers, \$3.25



WHAT COLOR IS LOVE?, by Joan Walsh Anglund; Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc. publishers, \$1.95

The Newberry Award, named after John Newberry, an English bookseller, is given each year to the most distinguished contribution to American Literature for children. The first medal was awarded in 1921. Recently the trend has been to give the honor to books which have been written for older children.

The Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel keeps a complete Newberry list posted at all times so that parents and children can choose from the high quality books represented, according to Mrs. Dorothy Colvin, children's librarian.

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SHARON (LEFT) AND JAN ROEHL will represent Cypress Swim Club in the AAU National Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Special services at Community Chapel

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold two services on Easter Sunday. The first will be at 9:40 when the Youth Choir and the Junior Choir will sing under the direction of Sunzah Park Church School pupils above Kindergarten grade are asked to attend this first service instead of going to regular Sunday School classes.

The Senior Choir will sing Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis" at the 11 a.m. service. Reverend Don Johnson will preach at both services. Reverend Johnson will also lead the Easter Sunrise Service this year at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove at 6 a.m. Chaplain David Chambers of the Naval Postgraduate School will give the sermon.

Thursday evening, April 7 at 8 o'clock, the Chapel will hold the annual Maundy Thursday Service commemorating the first Lord's Supper with a Communion Service. Both the Senior and Youth Choirs will sing at this service.

Cypress swimmers in AAU competition

Cypress Swim Club members Jan and Sharon Roehl departed today for Salt Lake City where they will represent the local club in the 1966 Senior National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships.

Accompanying the Roehl sisters will be their coach, Donn Squire, and manager, Del Neel, who will serve as officials during the championship meet to be held at the Deseret Gym in Salt Lake City, April 7, 8 and 9.

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By Belva Sanford F.A.I.D.

QUESTION: Please give me some inexpensive ideas on making head boards for my beds.

ANSWER: There are several ways to make these that would be inexpensive and attractive. Get a piece of plywood and frame it with a molding, then paint it, or cover the inside panel with wallpaper or fabric. The plywood without the molding could be covered with paper and carried over the edges, or padding could be used, then covered with fabric. Also you might find a picture frame large enough, then add a panel of cane or fabric. At a lumber yard you could buy molding and make a frame.

QUESTION: I am making some draperies, where should I plan to hang them on the windows?

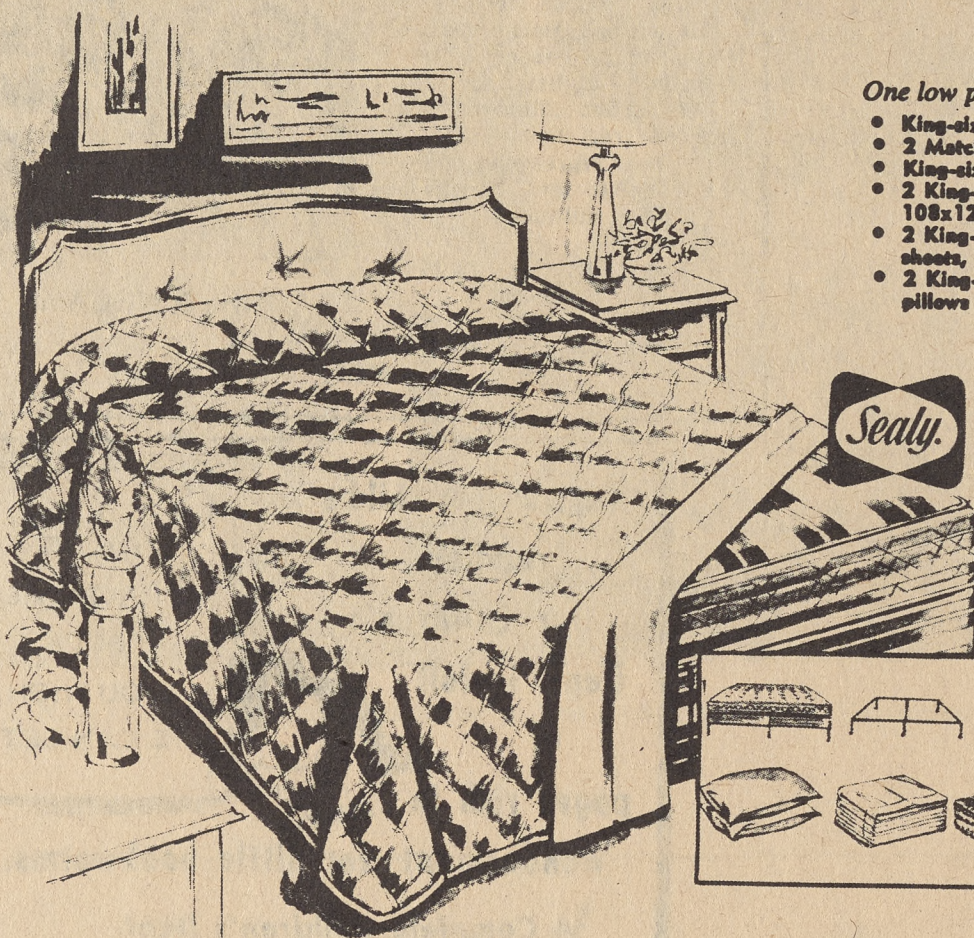
ANSWER: A simple way is to hang draperies or curtains from the headcasing to the floor and to draw them on traverse rods, or by hand on rings and rods. However, you will find they will give more importance to the wall and the feeling of greater height to your room if they hang from the ceiling to the floor. If you wish to keep more window space open, place the curtains back on the wall, but be sure to allow more fabric to cover the additional width. Remember that in planning double fullness for the fabric, you will lose inches when you cut the selvages; cover the returns on the rods and allow for overlapping if you wish to have the curtains meet in the center of the window. Anything less than double fullness will look skimpy. In case there is just a narrow space from your window to the corner of the room, it will look better if the space is covered with fabric and becomes part of the window treatment.

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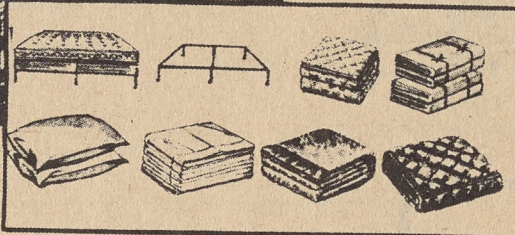
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Lecture on Holy Land at next Guild meeting

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at 12:45. Dessert and coffee will be served by Mmes. Kirk Gayman, Jack Day, Ida Duncan and Roy Kaminske.

Rev. David Hill of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel will speak and show slides of the trip which he and Mrs. Hill took to Jerusalem. Their arrival in Jerusalem was timed to coincide with the Jewish Orthodox Easter and Rev. Hill will speak on the traditions of the ceremonies.

NEW Color Travel Films:

TONIGHT AT 8:15 p.m., Prize Winner from the European Travel Festivals. Stereophonic Musical Backgrounds and In Person Narration by CARL THOMPSEN.

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Both Films at SUNSET AUDITORIUM, Carmel. Tickets \$1.75 from Central Box Office, Carmel and Abinante Music Store, Monterey.

Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

An "old oak leaf cluster" to Carmelo 4-H Club which took second in talent competition at the recent 4-H Presentation Day in Soledad. Wearing costumes of Korea, Taiwan, Mexico, Nigeria, France, England, Italy, and the United States, the Valleyites gave a skit entitled "4-H From Different Lands." Participating were Bill Ingram (the junior leader who directed), Elaine Bennett, Petra Dahle, John Darch, Ronnie Bennett, Jimmy Ingram, Hazel Jacoby, Nancy Thornburg, Lee Anne Dahle, and Julie Bennett.

Mrs. George (Louise) Fitzhugh of Los Angeles was the pianist whose musical memoirs accompanied models reviewing styles of yesteryear at the Lavender and Old Lace a Go-Go show at the Community Chapel. Mrs. Fitzhugh was a houseguest

of Mrs. Elbert Wade of La Rancheria. The two friends had been neighbors 35 years ago. The talented concert pianist was able to adapt a different tune to each of the 58 costumes.

"Angry and odoriferous but not rabid," was the decision reached by the Monterey County Animal Shelter after running tests on the skunk shot last week by Deputy Sheriff James McGrew at the Ed Mayfield residence on Laurel Drive. Lady, the Mayfield's scollie, was minding her own business the other night when suddenly her person and property was assailed by a small black and white ball of fury. Since wild animals who willingly contact civilization are generally rabid the tests followed while a close check was kept on Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundin have had a number of recent guests at their home on Poppy Road including Doris and Jean Jansen of San Francisco and Wanda and Paul Light of Monte Vista.

Father's Night gave fathers at the Cooperative Nursery School an opportunity to see the facilities and view work done by the youngsters enrolled in the morning program. A movie on the growth and development of the child was followed by coffee and Mrs. Don Johnson's famous rhubarb pie.

Get well wishes to Oscar Durham of Upper Circle who is a patient at the Community Hospital and to Joseph V. Clark of the Village Manor who is a patient at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

ity Center gave first place to Mrs. John Hudelson and Mrs. Mary Angier, second place to Mrs. Ruth Angell and Mrs. Betty Graham, third place to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich.

Neighbors were invited to a morning koffee at the Aliso Road home of Mrs. James K. Miller to plan for a spring chicken barbecue to be held Saturday at the Tom Bordonaro home on Aliso Road. Organizing the day of fun and food were Mrs. Thaddeus Drobek, Mrs. Lloyd Todd, Mrs. Y. Azcarate Jr., Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Larry Feldman, Mrs. Tom Bordonaro,

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CV horseman is winner at Corral de Tierra show

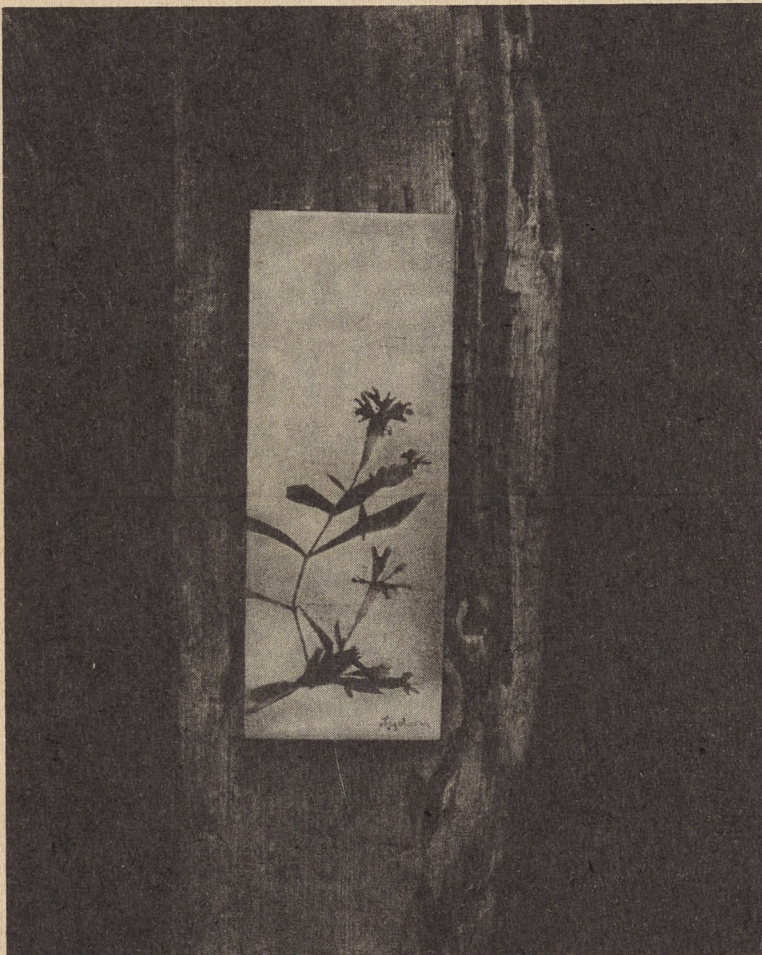
Ralphe Carter of the Gold Oak Stables, Carmel Valley, showing Main Time Reed, and Cheri Pruner of Lindsay, Calif. were 1st place winners in the English Matched Pairs, Open Class at the Corral de Tierra Horse Show held last week.

Ralphe Carter on Main Time Reed also took a 2nd place ribbon in the Working Hunter Class.

Cheri Pruner on Oscar Folly was 1st place winner in the Working Hunter Hacks Class, 3rd in English Pleasure Class, 4th in Working Hunters. Cheri is a student of Ralphe and Ron-aye Carter and has her horse in training at the stables.

The Gold Oak Stables, located on the Sycamore Farm have recently gone through the planning commission to build a twenty stall barn in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are now giving lessons in both English and Western riding and training show horses.

Unusual exhibit at P.G. museum



WILDFLOWER PORTRAITS, fired in enamel on copper, and mounted on weathered wood, are being shown in an unusual exhibit at Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. The artist is Kay Lydon from San Francisco, a college Botany major who has turned to arts. The process has been devised by Miss Lydon to give a misty background interpretation of ferns and grasses overlain by the featured subject. The effect is one of depth and muted color. 43 subjects are shown and may be viewed through May 1 at the museum from 10-5 every day except Monday.

Mrs. G. Mark Thomas entertained with a coffee last Friday morning at her home on Scarlett Road honoring Republican Senator Vernon Sturgeon from Paso Robles. The guests were served in the Thomas dining room overlooking the garden's colorful spring flowers.

Members of staff at the Carmel Valley Inn were busy putting finishing touches on arrangements for the opening of "the season" last week, climaxed by filling the newly painted pool Friday. That low flying helicopter hovering over the Valley last week was completing advertising assignment for Dietrite Cola. This series using handsome male models began at Santa Catalina and was completed by the crew of 15 in our picturesque Valley.

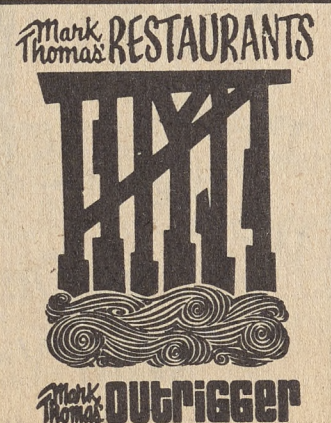
Matt, Mark, and Michael Bordonaro came from Carmel to attend the after school celebration of their cousin Tommy Bordonaro Jr. on his seventh birthday. The children enjoyed games and refreshments at the Bordonaro home on Aliso Road. Others attending were Jackie Wilson, Leslie Bussinger, Frank and Susan Edwards, Nate Wesley, Lori and Danny Azcarate, Randy Averyt, Linda McGlochin, Mark Mervine, Ellen Savoldi, Gloria Bottaro, and Jennifer Grey.

Duplicate bridge games held last Tuesday evening by the Valley Bridge Club at the Commu-

St. Dunstan Bridge and Benefit Club plans April party

The Bridge and Canasta Benefit Club of the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Rancho Canada home of Mrs. Don Quinto. Mrs. Harry Townsend and Mrs. Robert Townsend served as co-hostesses. Conversation piece was the cut crystal vase of artificial flowers being assembled for the annual Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the auxiliary of the church. A number of orders for arrangements were placed by ladies who were given a choice of color to blend with the decor of their home. Mrs. Jay Rathbun won the prize for high in Canasta. Mrs. Orley Holm of Carmel and Mrs. Isabelle Bird of the Hacienda were high in bridge.

Exciting plans are underway for the April party which will be held at the St. Dunstan's Church across the bridge from the Farm Center. The location will give the many persons who have donated funds to purchase pews and draperies for the windows of the church to see the results. The committee will have facilities to accommodate 25 card tables. The party begins at 12:30, April 27. Reservations may be phoned to chairman, Mrs. Daniel Coleman, 659-4576. Assisting Mrs. Coleman will be Mrs. Ingolf Kiland, Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. Frank Eggermont, and Mrs. Gordon Brown. Mrs. Ed Leslie will be in charge of decorations.



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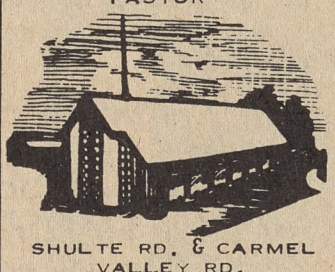
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Events marked * are free to the public.
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Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

- # CV Women's Club, luncheon meeting, Community Center, 12 noon.
- # Carmel Republican Women's Club luncheon, CV Golf and Country Club, lunch 12:30
- "Italy," Explorrama Carmel film, Sunset Center, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

- * "Mr. Rabbit" at his house, 3-5 p.m.
- # CVPOA Board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- * CUSD Recreation Dept. body conditioning class, 7-9 p.m., Middle School.
- # Padre Trails Camera Club, Carmel High School, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

- * "Mr. Rabbit" at home, 3-5 p.m.
- Opening night, "Glass Menagerie," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30
- "Barabbas," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40
- "The Rainmaker," Circle Theatre, 8:30
- "Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30
- Good Friday, services at most churches 12-3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

- * "Mr. Rabbit" at home in Village, 11-5 p.m.
- "When Worlds Collide," children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
- "Messiah," King Hall, NPGS, 8 p.m.

Auditions, White Oaks summer company, 1-5 p.m.
Theatres, see Friday listing

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

- Easter Sunday
- # Easter party for children, CV Golf and Country Club, 2 p.m.
- "The Rainmaker," Circle Theatre, 8:30
- "Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

- Culturas de Mexico, seminar, MPC library, 7:30 p.m.
- Monterey County Christian Women's Club, Mark Thomas, 12:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

- Community Chapel Guild, Fellowship Hall, 12:45
- # CVPOA, general meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- * CUSD School Board meeting, Brey Hall, 7:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

- * PlanCom, Salinas Courthouse, 9 a.m. on.
- * "Operation Update 1966" MPC library lecture hall, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

- "Black Tights," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
- * Francesco Chamber Trio, concert, MPC Music Hall, 8:30
- * Crafts in Action lecture," Brey Hall, CHS, 8 p.m.
- "Glass Menagerie," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30
- "Rainmaker," Circle Theatre, 8:30
- "Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30

The Rhyming Philosopher

There's lots can be said about lying in bed,
According to how you construe it;
But for getting things done when you're under the gun,
We're great on excuse—let George do it!

We grumble and growl and let up a howl
On how they run things in our city;
But we're lacking the nerve to willingly serve
When asked to just sit on committee.

So maybe you do, but seldom it's you
Who makes his voice heard as "agin it."
When something goes on you know to be wrong,
You're silent and let "loud mouth" win it.

If more would show fight—stand up for the right—
Conditions would not be so rotten.
But the self-serving few run the village, while you
Let majority rule be forgotten.

No. 151

By Harry W. Fletcher

D.W. Chapman earns new appointment at Crocker-Citizens

Donald W. Chapman has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of Crocker - Citizens National Bank's Carmel office. Arne F. Halle, vice president and manager, announced the appointment. Before Chapman's assignment to Carmel he had been stationed at the bank's San Rafael main office.

Chapman joined Crocker-Citizens in 1951 at the San Rafael office and served there for five years. In 1956 he was transferred to the bank's Kentfield office as assistant manager and two years later was promoted to assistant vice president and manager at Crocker-Citizens' Mill Valley office. He later served in the same capacity at its Belvedere-Tiburon office.

A graduate of the University of California, Chapman holds a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

Carmel Valley News is heard every Wednesday morning at 10:32 over Radio Station KIDD. News Director Rob Mahr reports in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

Farm Center Store spruces up in barn red exterior

Farm Center has taken on a new look with its face lifting last week. Now painted a traditional barn red with white trim, the old Farm Center Store is really in character. Added to its Western Store will be the services of the Hayloft, now located in another barn red building off Robinson Canyon Road by the bridge.

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Garden Thoughts



by Salih Mehdy

of The Oleander Garden Shop

Some of the bulbs you have planted are now giving you a beautiful dividend of flowers. In order to have good blooms from them next year, do not cut the leaves after the flowers are over until the leaves are dry and brown. These leaves will continue to produce food and store it in the bulbs. The food will be used by the miniature plants inside the bulbs for their growth next year. This food is like the white part of the egg. The yellow part will be the chick and the white part is its food during its development inside the eggshell.

Your spring-flowering trees and shrubs should be pruned after they are through blooming. For instance, the flowering plums should be pruned now. Prune all dead twigs and any branch crossing another. Cut out the small branches which tend to grow in the center of the tree. Also cut back some of the branches for shaping of the tree. Some gardeners tie colored strings on branches which they think should be pruned. Then they observe the tree from a distance. This way they have a better picture of the tree. The strings can be adjusted back and forth; it is too late to adjust after you cut.

Aphids are already appearing on the scene. These pests multiply rapidly. You see them on the new leaves of the roses, for instance. The safest way to get rid of them is with your hose and a nozzle: wash them down with a good stream of water. Once they are down, they die of starvation. Besides, the water is good for the plants these days. Use your spraying gun as a last resort.

A horticulturist pointed to a branch of a young tree in his friend's home and said, "This branch is in the way, and too low. Anyone passing by has to duck his head." The friend said, "Well, now it is low, but in the future it will be higher, when the tree will grow up." This is not true. A branch which forks from the main trunk, say at a distance of three feet from the ground, will remain three feet above the ground for many, many years. Trees grow higher from the tips of the branches and twigs.

Azara microphylla is now in bloom. This handsome evergreen shrub, or graceful small tree, is from Chile, South America, and there it is called Aroma. The flowers are tiny and yellow, almost unnoticed by the eye, but their fragrance, like vanilla, certainly tickles the sense of smell. It does well here in the valley or peninsula. Needing part shade, it thrives in an eastern or northwestern exposure. It is hardy and took the long, cold winter in stride. The leaves are pretty and dainty with short petioles (leaf stems).

Cultivation of soil between

shrubs and bushes is very important for the well-being of the plants. It aerates the soil and allows the water and fertilizer to soak in. Covering exposed soil with a layer of mulch will conserve water and discourage weeds. Potted plants should be fertilized and watered as needed.

Area firms invited to MPC seminar on management

A six-session business management forum will be presented April 28 through June 2 by the MPC business division, with the approval and sponsorship of the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Valley, Marina, Monterey Peninsula, Pacific Grove and Seaside chambers of commerce. Provided as a community service for owners and employees of local business firms, the sessions, under the title of "How to Increase Profit Through Effective Management," will be held Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room L-11 at the college.

A fee of \$15 will include all course materials, aids, notebooks, instruction, publications and a "graduation" dinner. Certificates will be awarded to those who complete the non-credit, non-graded course.

Thomas F. Saake of the MPC business division will act as coordinator. At each conference, a practical management technique will be presented and the discussion period will follow each talk.

Program Schedule is as follows:

April 28—"Are you Kidding Yourself About Profits?"

May 5—"Creative Selling."

May 12—"How to Make Your Business Grow — Developing

Possible UFO sighted over Carmel Valley

By ROBBY RAY

On the night of March 30 at about 9 p.m., I was coming from Rancho Road and I saw an orange light moving very slowly in the sky. At first we thought it was an airplane or helicopter, so we got out and listened.

Suddenly the orange light turned white and looked like a comet. Suddenly it just dimmed and we didn't see it any more.

We think it was a missile from Vandenburg Air Force Base that they had to destroy... but who knows?

Autograph party slated at

Thunderbird Shop

Lillian Grace Paca, well-known Peninsula author and artist, will be at the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley on Saturday, April 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. to autograph copies of her newly published "California Sea Otters" book as well as the recently reprinted "Sea Lions and Seals" and "Seagulls and Such."

As a special feature of the autograph party, Mrs. Paca will display the original drawings for the illustrations of these books.

The public is most cordially invited to meet Mrs. Paca, view the exhibit and join the party.

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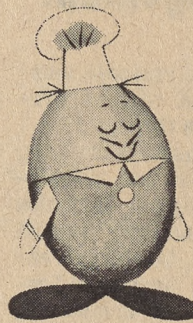
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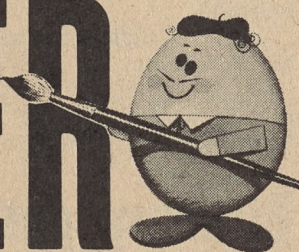
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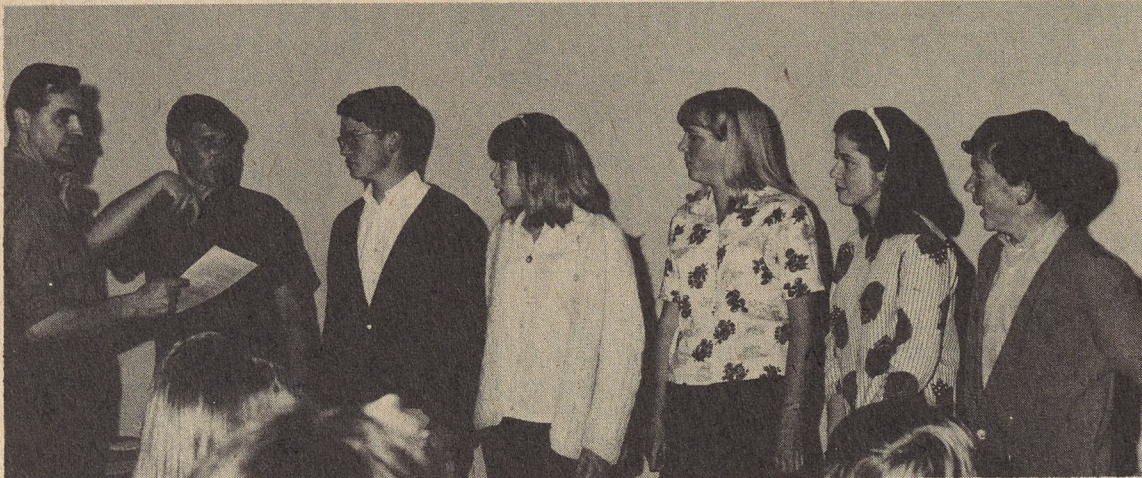
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YOUTH ORGANIZATION



OFFICERS of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization were elected last week at a meeting which brought out 86% of the membership (Adult Valley organizations take note). Bob Lambert, adult

board member (left) turned the business of the group over to the new junior board. (left to right) Tony Edwards, sgt. at arms, Doug Updike, president, DeeDee Skaden, secretary, San-

di Updike, treasurer, Tomi France, historian, and Stacey Guthrie, vice president. Carl Cecka, also sgt. at arms, is not pictured.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

SOS phone installed at Community Center

The Carmel Valley Youth Organization hopes that all parents will make a note of the telephone number which is to be used during the times when the youngsters have activities scheduled at the Center as well as during the Saturday movies.

This is a closed phone paid for by the CVYO and is unlocked only during these hours. It is not available at other times as a general usage Community

Center phone. The number is 659-4681, and is also available from information listed to the Carmel Valley Youth Organization.

The CVYO would like to thank everyone who is sending children to the Saturday movies. Many birthday parties have been taking advantage of the shows, and the youth group has been showing a profit to be put in the director's fund.

Next week's movie will be the exciting science fiction show "When Worlds Collide." It is in color and is considered the best science fiction movie for children.

April 16, "The Man from Alamo," starring Glenn Ford will be shown.

April 23, Jerry Lewis will appear in "The Delicate Delinquent," which is listed as Jerry's most successful picture. All movies are shown at 1 and 3 p.m.

The directors of the CVYO have announced that they hope to pick a director this month.

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(Cont. from Page 13)

Mrs. James Kelly, and their hostess, Mrs. Eunice Miller.

Dr. Harry Chong, Albert Doerr, Jack Stillwell, and Marcus Will provided transportation for members of the Salinas Boy Scout Troop 45 sponsored by the Salinas Rotary Club who spent a fun-filled weekend recently camping in the Valley. The troop passed requirements on a five mile hike which included identification of poisonous plants, knife and ax cooking, map sketches and trailing and tracking wildlife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starr of La Rancheria made their headquarters with friends who have a home at Lago de Chapala on their recent two-week trip to Mexico. Their tours of the 16th century towns, pyramids, ruins, and temples were made all the more interesting after their research and preparation in the Hall of Anthropology at the Museum in Mexico City.

They were especially amazed at the country's ever present feeling of contrasts from the

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Third lecture dealing with Far Right in MPC spring series

Reed Benson, Washington representative for The John Birch Society, will speak in Monterey Peninsula College's spring evening lecture series on "The Significance of the Far Right." The lecture will be held in the Armory at 8 p.m. Friday, April 15.

His topic will be "The John Birch Society and the Right Wing."

Free tickets will be available from April 8 on at the college or may be obtained by mail.

Born in Salt Lake City, Benson graduated from Brigham Young University with a B.S. degree in political science. In 1954, 1955 and 1956 he was on the staff of the Republican National Committee and the National Republican Congressional Committee. In the 1956 presidential campaign, he appeared as a speaker in more than 30 states and held scores of press and television conferences.

Appointed Utah-Southern Idaho coordinator of The John Birch Society in 1962, Benson said at that time: "After more than a year of careful investi-

gation, I am now joining The John Birch Society and will serve as their Utah coordinator. I believe that the Society is the most effective non-religious



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Birthday party, new officers featured at Lionettes meeting

The Carmel Valley Lionettes were dinner guests last week at the home of their president, Mrs. William Stowers, Country Club Drive. She was assisted by Mrs. Leroy Dufur.

A birthday cake gayly decorated with fresh daffodils was served honoring the March birthdays of Mrs. George Jennings, Mrs. Charles Gansel, and Mrs. Herman Tedrow. The door prize was won by Mrs. Nick Skalyo.

Mrs. Mildred Massaglia whose husband, Mike, is a new member of the Lions Club, was a guest.

A nominating committee of Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock and Mrs. Lloyd Todd presented the names of Mrs. Milton Frumkin, Mrs. Carl Maier and Mrs. Leroy Dufur to fill vacancies created by the resignations of Mrs. Clyde Yeisley, former vice president, and board members, Mrs. Tony Steliga and Mrs. Donald Laird. The new officers were unanimously accepted by the membership.

The volunteer rescue unit called McAnaney's Navy in Pa-

cific Grove was voted a contribution of \$25 by the club to assist with their purchase of a decompression chamber.

Padre Trails Camera Club

The Padre Trails Camera Club program for April 7, at the Carmel High School, will feature a set of slides from the Photographic Society of America, titled, "How to Make a Travelogue." It is highly recommended by people who have seen it. Nature Slides will be the subject of the P.S.A. color slide contest. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

'Auntie Mame' being cast in Salinas

Casting for the Hartnell College-Community Playhouse production of the sophisticated comedy "Auntie Mame" will be held Monday, April 11, according to director Hal Ulrici.

Reading for parts will begin at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. "We need people to fill roles for 10 women and 15 men," Ulrici announced. "We'll open the play May 20."

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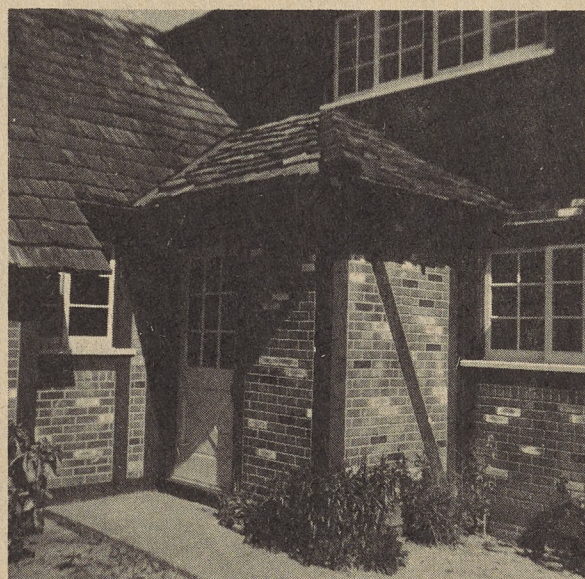
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MRS. MABLE LOVE (left) was called from her duties at the tea table to receive the grateful thanks of fashion show chairman, Mrs. Irving Ollason (center) and ticket chairman,

Mrs. Lou Gardner (right). "Singlehandedly," Mrs. Love sold 41 tickets to the CV Community Chapel Guild's Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show, held last Wednesday. In appreciation, a

lovely straw shopping bag was given to her for her outstanding efforts. A picture story featuring the lovely period costumes modeled in the show will appear in next week's Outlook.

(Photo by Jody Cooper)

PlanCom delays Haber, Alcan, OK's Noto

Although PlanCom continued Ed Haber's request for a filling station at his proposed resort hotel, their general reaction appeared favorable and continuation was on technical grounds.

Question was raised as to whether allowing the gas station would reduce the ten acre site which has been approved for the hotel below the minimum requirement.

Members of various property owners associations appeared to oppose the station on the basis that it violated the Valley master plan and constituted spot zoning.

Haber was ready for them with letters from 249 nearby property-owners, some of them members of the objecting associations, which were favorable to the inclusion of the station.

The request of Del Mesa Carmel to change the placement of several of their buildings to provide an improved view was postponed by the commissioners until a legal decision could be made.

Myron Etienne, representing Alcan, disagreed that a new map would be required.

Although this matter was delayed until April 14, PlanCom approved the designs of the buildings.

Dr. Joseph Noto won approval of his request to build his entire proposed convalescent hospital of 160 beds instead of the 50 bed "first phase" originally granted.

Commissioners granted approval provided he install a sewage treatment plant for his facility and bring in city water for both the hospital and adjoining residents who are on wells.

Residents ask 5-acre zoning

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commented "on the contrary it would probably help your children by raising property values."

When boundaries for the zoning were being discussed, the Lambert Ranch, which in essence is Jamesburg, did not want to be included.

Several property owners who have less than five acres were reassured that they could still build on their property because existing parcels would be honored.

Several large holders of land and representatives of a syndicate owning property near the river were not present. However Martin Flavin estimated that 90% of the Cachagua own-

ers were in attendance. A concerted effort will be made to contact absent ones for opinions before making up a master plan.

Valley at Large

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what reluctant to give up her prize...It really did happen!

With Easter vacation this week, we hope the weatherman keeps his Springlike feeling so that all the Valley kids can enjoy a terrific holiday. It's awfully hard for parents to work, though, with all that spring fever sprinkled around.

Mrs. Carson (Jane) Kohle has traded April in Paris for Springtime in the Valley. Jane, the daughter of Mrs. Albert Boardman of La Rancheria, and her four and a half year old daughter, Caroline, have arrived from their home in Paris, France to spend several months. Her husband, Carson, will join them later and they expect to take in the Laguna Seca Races while they are here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohle will also entertain their son and family at their home in Santa Paula during their vacation.

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